over quite lost to my vision, ugh often beyond it I see visions of the summit's ely wait with their bieseings for sough often I long for the fryonder eternally reigns, unher that each has his Edem re the giad Caonan be gains.

a wall the dis. van-ber, sepulched procession e make as we journey slong his grief for our only possi-tuneral dirge for our song-

are willows above us low ben weep with us over our week, so met of the mountain, desco-ws all the way as we go, dark of our dublous grieving wilk as if stars had gone out, or souls were grown sick of the morrow were more than a do

calight and gladness to see; resuger I look in their faces, trangers they look into mine strangers we grope for the pi-sunlight and gladness may

Goes there in his service slope; and who gives friendly greeting gives only For bread to the hungry a stone, bey may louch us whose vesterday's tensor Made loving and living supremen; in our retrieve artiface, automoder.

far up the mountains of being: mists of the morning below in bounty shut out from my seeing valley whe e soon I must go: know, though the sun of my hoping skilln with a ginthiss that chours, troop shall be wearly goods.

ay mille on the summits of gladu hever have wapt at the 'r base, I me with the garment of salme donesity will cover your face; iknown of the many who wande owing, as they are naknown, all groups from the radiance you as the dark valley, zione.

She that loves and russ away
Will live to love another day
was Miss Winthrop's motto; that marriage was, like death, a thing to be deferred as long, as possible and accepted
finally as a heroic remedy for something
works was her philosophy. Being
twenty-eight to-day she felt that the
time had come for heroic measures.
She did not look a day over twenty.
Her hair was the same soft tint of
hrown that it had always been: her
cheek had a firmness of contour and a
delicate blosh upon it that might have
belonged to a girl of seventeen; the
beauty which had made her conspicuous as a debutante gave no signs of approaching deterioration, but what did
all this amount to when everybody
lnew she was twenty-eight, and attested with exasperating indelicacy that
she was "remarkably well preserved."
She could not possibly put it off much
longer, and yst she felt a certain shrinklonger, and yst she felt a certain shrinklonger and yst s

the face of shocked and outraged wife-bestow upon her the inestimable privi-bood.

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"And can only live a few months at his usual afternoon visit to the invalid,

"This," said Miss Winthrop, with

own purpose. If you nurse him too well, "It looks rather pointed," replied the doctor. "It does not often happen that a woman while indulging a whim can at the same time do an act that may at the same time do an act that may be counted unto her for rightcousness."

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The reporter here hinted a desire to know where the scribe slept.

"Bon't be brutal, Tom," she said.

"This place is ineffably dismal, and he where the scribe slept.

"Where do I sleep at night? Well, I hardly know how to answer that questions and the same time of the little should be a supplied to the supplied to the little should be a supplied to the little should be a supplied to the supplied to the little should be a supplied to the supplied to the little should be a supplied to the suppl

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course, and was accompanied by many
whys and wherefores intended to modify, to some extent, what she considered the fendish conception and the indelicate excention of the plot.

"If you want something of that delicate execution of the pioners," said the doctor, laying a side his It was of no consequence whatever aper, "it is not worth while to adversort," said the doctor, laying aside his paper, "it is not worth while to advertise. I have a patient on hand that will exactly fill the bill."

"Tell me about him," she said, with a sudden enthusiasm.

"He is not a consumptive," continued the doctor. "He is even a more helpless case than that. He may die at any moment: he can't possibly live longer than a few months, and is as savely in need of competent nursing as any poor devil I ever saw. He has no friends hare, though he was hora and raised in this place. I tried to get him into the hospital, but it is crowded, and there has been so much sickness this season that I could not get a nurse for him, though I've been looking for one ever since he came. He was a classmate of mine at college, but he classmate of mine at college, but he when it all came out Annie was when a tall came out Annie was when it would have cast about her a mantle of unimpeachable dignity and permanent security from social persecutions. She was sitting there, like a section of paradise, fitted into that dinry chair, illuminating the whole room and filling it with the exquisite odor of heliotrope. To such a presence a man may forgive much. There was but one thought in his mind after he was assured that it was not an illusion which had come to torture him with malicions contrast. "Her friends would certainly object."

She assured him with strict veracity that it was her own affair entirely and rested with themselves.

When it all came out Annie was

fellow doesn't want to get well. I down with the eyes of the whole com-

has crushed him utterly. He seems to have money enough for everything he wants; the only trouble is, he can't get a nurse for love or money. The doctor had forgotten what started his recital, he was thinking only of the

friend, wondering what could have subdoed a jovial and naturally buoyant fellow so completely, when he was anddenly called to order by Miss Wintarop.

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Meg called him aside and besitatingly "I should say five or six months at inquired whether he thought it would hurt the patient to be moved. "Um-m-m, no, I don't think it would

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one of mutual advantage. The only question in her mind was how to be suicide might recoil from its instrument—as she began to review mentally the opportunities remaining to her.

"Money is no object," she exclaimed at last. "I want freedom, and the only condition compatible with perfect freedom is widowhood. Unfortunately we can't be born widows, and the odds against being left a widow without incumbrance are infinity to one. If there was only some way of making a woman a widow by an act of Congress or a decrete of court. It's shocking to think of the risks a woman must run to attain that seventh heaven of independence. I believe I will advertise for a consumptive, and agree to nurse him that seventh heaven of independence. I believe I will advertise for a consumptive, and agree to nurse him that seventh heaven of independence. I believe I will advertise for a consumptive, and agree to nurse him that seventh heaven of independence. I believe I will advertise for a consumptive, and agree to nurse him tenderly through the remnant of his existence if he will obligate himself to de within a given time."

Mrs. Ainsieve, her sister, and her penior by two years, turned toward her

Fallen Greatness.

A queer little old man with straggling white locks and a form bent almost double by age, has been a familiar spectacle in the public parks of Washington for several months. He has studiously avoided announcing his proper name on any occasion, and is proper by the slang titles of known only by the slang titles of "nosey" and "old man." The former appellation was given him by the street gamins, among whom he is well known. It was doubtless suggested by his prominent and almost beak-like Roman gamins, among whom he is well known. It was doubtless suggested by his prominent and almost benk-like Roman nose, which is a distinguishing feature of this otherwise human oddity. During the summer months his lodging place was on settees in the city park. The chilly blasts of winter have denied him that privilege now, and the "old man" is compelled to seek quarters where Jack Frost cannot force—the temperature down to a point of absolute frigidity. He was met by a reporter in front of an uptown restaurant. A handful of crackers and cheese which he munched at rapid intervals, told the munched at rapid intervals, told the story of his raid on some free lunch

"Yes, sir," he said, in answer to the reporter's interrogatory; "you have not been misinformed. My name figures many times in the histories of the United States. Beyond that I will not say. Your looks tell me that you do not understand my motives for thus concealing my identity. The answer is simple. -manbood! Is not that suffi-

The last words were uttered in an emotional, almost tragical manner. They revealed, too, that the speaker was a man of more than ordinary intilligence and learning.

"But I am not yet a beggar sir; not yet," he continued, in a scarcely less emotional manner, "although I am very. very poor. The bootblacks and news boys are my friends. They have not yet forsaken Old Nosey, as I have been good-naturedly christened by them. The boys bring me customers, people who cannot write. I write letters for the control of the them, and sometimes make out bills. I carry my tools with me. (Here he produced a bottle of ink, pen, envelopes, "This," said Miss Winthrop, with perfect gravity, "is the one opportunity of a life-time. It would be like flying in the face of Providence not to according to the face of Providence not to accordi

publishes in substance the following marvel. Captain W. F. Swasey, the oldest
pioneer of the coast, makes a statement of
the intense suffering of his friend Col. D.
J. Williamson, an Army officer of distinction and an Ex-U. S. Consul, who was attacked in the winter of 1861-2 with violent
rheumatism. So great was his agony in
after yours, he became a helpless cripple,
and after trying numberless remedies, the
baths of other countries and spending a

far too many endure it when they taight every married woman of her acquaintance admit that councily was the most the bed's head, and he was thin to delightful part of all, and that anticipations of post-nuptial felicity were agt to resolve themselves into an unsatisfactory anti-climax? Of course, no well-regulated woman wanted to be an old maid, but conceive the want of foresight in the woman who married her power to enjoy again the delightful experience of couriship, when by rejecting him she could go on repeating it won't you be seated?" he asked, sudden an infinite variety of conditions.

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WHEAT-No. 1	953	160	507
No. 9	92	166	6041
No. 3	7.5	48.	715
COBN-No. 2	42	166	415
OATS-No. 2	25	46:	291
RYE-No. 2	415	G.	- 261
FLOUR-Fancy, per sack	2.30	46	2.20
HAY-Car lots, bright	7 (8)	-62	2.30
BUTTER-Choice dairy	223	160	25
CHEESE-Kausas, new	88	-	39
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When the daughters are infants mothers are anxious to keep matches out of their reach. It's different when they grow up.

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The Fate Which Overtook the "City of Boston."-Captain Murray's Ideas and Experiences.

satled from harbor, crowded with an expectant throng of pessangers bound for a foreign shore.

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Pain is a common thing in this world, our far too many endurs it when they Luight just as well avoid it. It is a false philosophy which tenches us to endure when we can just us readily avoid. So thought the learty Captain of the Alaska, so thinks the writer and so should all others think who desire hantiness and z long life. who desire bappiness and a long i

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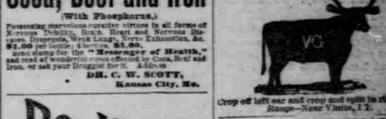
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